

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

One Fight to Win: Editorial.
A Labor Union Again: Editorial.
The Plight of Rural Youth:
By David Cushman Coyle.

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PRICE 3 CENTS.

TIENTSIN FOOD BLOCKADE BEGINS TO PINCH FRENCH

Scarcity Noticeable in Their Concession for First Time Under Japanese Restrictions.

BRITISH KEEPING BEHIND BARRIERS

Chinese Passing Lines Searched by Sentries — Anti-British 'Rally' at Peiping Fails.

TIENTSIN, June 24 (AP).—Tension between the Japanese and British communities in Tientsin mounted today with a general tightening of the restrictions by which Japanese have isolated the British and French concessions.

Japanese officers declared "temporary martial law" in the Japanese concession, adjoining the French concession, and cleared Ashi road, its main artery, of all traffic. The move apparently was made because of the arrival of some high Japanese official.

Earlier Japanese gendarmes had forced traffic in the area just outside the concessions to a virtual standstill after reportedly discovering an attempt to smuggle in food.

Only a few Chinese were understood to pass the barriers into the British concession. In a drizzling rain they were searched with more than the usual thoroughness by Japanese patrols.

French Markets Patrolled.

The food scarcity continued. It became noticeable in the French area for the first time since Japanese imposed their blockade on June 14, when British authorities refused to hand over four alleged Chinese terrorists.

The French placed police guards about markets to prevent disorder among crowds of Chinese seeking food and to keep individuals from buying more than the limited amounts allowed by newly imposed regulations.

One small Chinese boy carrying a basket of shrimp from a French market was found by police to have been sent out to all markets by a Chinese merchant attempting to replenish his seafood stock.

Supplies received in the British concession were sold quickly.

DETROIT POLICE FIGHT BOOKIES WITH FROWNS AND GESTURES

Patrolmen to "Picket" Places and Give Customers Hard Looks.

DETROIT, June 24 (AP).—Detroit police have taken up "picketing" in a campaign to drive bookmakers from the city.

Commissioner Heinrich A. Pickert stationed uniformed officers outside two bookies' shops and more would be assigned to such places.

The "pickets" were instructed to frown on all persons passing through the doors and to swing their nightsticks ominously but to arrest no one.

French Better Supplied.

French have been better supplied with food than the British, and when a shortage occurs French military trucks have been able to visit the Italian concession and obtain provisions. French police, aided by the garrison of 1000 French troops here, have guarded their side of the barriers carefully to keep out undesirables.

Anti-British demonstrations under official sponsorship at other North China cities were followed up by display of anti-British posters, as was Tsingtao.

At Tsingtao, an anti-British poster was put up on the building which serves as the British consulate.

A new protest was made late yesterday on the forcible undressing of Cecil Davis, an honorary agent of the New Zealand Government and the ninth Briton subjected to such indignities in two days.

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Only 500 persons instead of the 200,000 hoped for by the Japanese-controlled Peiping provisional Government turned out for a mass meeting yesterday.

British Waiting for Answer to Blunt Warning to Japan.

LONDON, June 24 (AP).—Great Britain looked impatiently to Japan for reply to Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax's strong warning that indignities to Britons in North China must cease or result in retaliation.

Informants predicted that Japan's answer does not appear by early next week pressure in the House of Commons and the newspapers may force some sort of reiteration.

Lord Halifax gave his warning to Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigematsu yesterday in what some sources described as the bluntest diplomatic language in years.

Lack of any statement of Japanese grievances although the blockade of the British concession at Tientsin is in its eleventh day has offended the British sense of diplomatic propriety.

Prime Minister Chamberlain yesterday called Japanese actions at Tientsin "intolerable insults."

Newspaper Comment.

The Times said the public would be satisfied with Halifax's warning unless "the word 'intolerable' is used to have been carefully chosen."

Weather Outlook for Week.

CHICAGO, June 24 (AP).—The weather outlook for next week in the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Frequent local showers and thunderstorms; temperatures near or somewhat above normal.

Gov. Stark to Run for Senate "If People Want Me to Do So"

Would Consider It His Duty, but Will Have to Wait and See Whether There Is Demand.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 24.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today virtually announced that he would be a candidate against Harry S. Truman for the Democratic nomination in 1940.

In response to a question as to whether he would be a candidate, the Governor replied:

"If the people of the State want me to run for Senator, I will feel it my duty to do so."

He refused to comment further except when asked how he would determine whether there was a

public demand, he said, "We will have to wait and see."

Since the passage of the Kansas City police bill and the Governor's fight against the Pendergast organization in Kansas City and his campaign to clean up crime conditions there, the Governor has received a heavy volume of mail urging him to be a candidate.

Truman in an interview recently boasting said that "If Stark runs against me, I'll beat hell out of him." Truman was elected Senator in 1934 through the influence of Boss Pendergast, the boss picking him to make the race. At that time Truman was a County Judge in Jackson County.

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WOMAN FILES SUIT OVER SHADE FROM NEIGHBOR'S TREES

Lemay Resident Seeks \$3000 Damages and Order to Trim Them.

Mrs. Olive Corder, 8318 Avenue G, Lemay, went to court today about the luxuriant foliage of a poplar and a sycamore tree owned by her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Annie Stroot, 8322 Avenue G.

In her petition filed in Circuit Court at Clayton, she sought \$3000 damages and asked the Court to order Mrs. Stroot to trim the trees. She explained that the trees on the north side of Mrs. Stroot's lot caused short crops of vegetables fruit and berries which she has grown for many years on the south part of her property. Not only do Mrs. Stroot's trees provide too much shade, thus retarding growth, but they also become infested with caterpillars and other insects which fall on her garden and eat her plants. Mrs. Corder complained.

Since Mrs. Stroot has refused to trim them, which extend over the property line as much as 20 feet, Mrs. Corder contends, she is entitled not only to damages to compensate her for short crops but a consideration also for "mental anguish and suffering."

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THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT, TOMORROW TO BE COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 74 9 a. m. 50
2 a. m. 74 10 a. m. 52
3 a. m. 73 11 a. m. 53
4 a. m. 72 12 noon 53
5 a. m. 71 1 p. m. 53
6 a. m. 72 2 p. m. 57
7 a. m. 74 3 p. m. 57

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high, 86 (4:15 p. m.); low, 68 (5 a. m.).

Relative humidity, a noon today, 40 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 38.

3 KILLED IN COLORADO CRASH AFTER TRIP FROM ILLINOIS

Women and Infant in Group That Left O'Fallon Wednesday After Visiting Relatives.

Mrs. David Busch, her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Busch, and the latter's 3-year-old daughter, Jane, were killed Thursday night when their automobile turned over after a tire blew out near Eagle, Colo., relatives in O'Fallon, Ill., were informed today. Both women were former residents of O'Fallon.

They left O'Fallon Wednesday morning after a three-weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Busch, parents of the two husbands, who did not make the trip. Lester Busch, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Busch, was driving and the year-old baby of Mrs. John Busch was also in the car. Both were injured.

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BORAH OPPOSES NEW CREDITS TO SOUTH AMERICA

Tells Senate U. S. Should Demand Nations Meet Present Outstanding Obligations First.

SPEAKS AGAINST LENDING PROGRAM

Barkley Says Most of Defaults Were Non-Government—Idahoan Cites Export Loan Pledges.

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)— Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, contended today that the United States should demand that South American nations meet present obligations outstanding in this country before extending them any new credits.

Addressing the Senate in opposition to a provision of President Roosevelt's new lending program calling for \$500,000,000 in loans to foreign countries, Borah said:

"This may be turning over vast sums of taxpayers' money for South American politicians to play with. That's what has been happening in the past."

Borah said some of the southern nations had received loans from the Government's Export-Import Bank on condition that defaulted loans and bonds are paid, and then failed to keep this obligation.

Majority Leader Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, interrupted Borah to say that most of the defaulted South American obligations "were not those of the Governments." He contended they were securities of municipalities and other agencies that were floated in this country "during the boom periods of the early 1920's."

Must Be Less Careless.

Borah replied that the United States "must be less careless when we make these loans as to how South American obligations are taken care of."

"I think we can dictate what they should do. They would comply because they want the loans."

Senator Lucas (Dem.), Illinois, asked under what authority the Export-Import Bank had made loans in South America.

Barkley replied that these loans had been made to finance purchases of exports from the United States, such as agricultural products and manufactured goods.

While several critics of the \$3-\$60,000,000 lending proposal predicted the entire program might encounter hard sledding in Congress, a good many more expressed the opinion that the foreign loans would be rejected.

On the other hand, Senator Barkley had this to say after a White House conference late yesterday at which congressional Democratic chieftains agreed to seek immediate action:

"Most of the program and probably all of it will go through without much difficulty. Some of it will still be debated, but the general feeling is the whole thing will receive the approval of Congress."

As to the proposed loans to foreign countries, it is assumed that they would go largely to Latin American nations because the Johnson Act forbidding advances to war debt defaulters bars credit to most European powers.

Taft Attacks Foreign Loans.

Saying that "the President's program is supposed to be selfliquidating," Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, asserted that "there is nothing selfliquidating about a foreign loan."

The lending program provided that proceeds from the loans would be spent in this country, but Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, asserted that "there is nothing selfliquidating about a foreign loan."

Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, to whom Mr. Roosevelt transmitted the lending proposals, asserted that he would be "very loath to vote for any foreign loans."

From Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, came a statement that "the American banks are full of money to loan, and if foreign loans are good they probably can get the business."

Democratic leaders in House and Senate began drafting an omnibus measure for introduction early next week.

At the two-hour White House conference late yesterday, 14 executive officials and legislative chiefs went over with the President the entire proposal to authorize Federal lending of \$3,000,000,000 over seven years to public and semi-public bodies for the construction of liquidating projects and add \$800,000,000 to the United States housing authority's borrowing power for loans and subsidies on low cost housing.

Disbursements under the program would not be included in the regular Treasury budget. Various agencies of the Government would borrow the money on the open market and make the loans. The Government would guarantee the agency's securities, however.

White House Wants Action.

One of the conferees, Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee, told reporters there was a "quite insistent" demand at the White House for immediate action.

Barkley said it may be found that some parts of the plan could be carried out under existing law. Although voicing belief that the

Injured by Street Car



JEANETTE REED

GIRL, 8, SERIOUSLY HURT BY STREET CAR

Hit When Going With Sister to Buy Newspaper for Neighbor.

Jeanette Reed, 8 years old, suffered fractured skull and concussion of the brain when struck by a Cass avenue street car in front of 1815 Glasgow avenue at 4:45 p. m. yesterday. Her condition is serious at City Hospital.

Her sister, Paty, 10, told reporters that Jeanette started to follow her across the street, became confused because of an approaching automobile and stepped into the path of the street car. They were on their way to buy a newspaper for a lame woman neighbor, Mrs. Doty, 32; business associates of Hall; friends of the woman, and another man.

Paty said she had been unable to find any discrepancies in the account of Miss Doty that a scar-faced hitch-hiker killed Hall Thursday.

Miss Doty directed more than 50 State policemen and Sheriff's deputies on an all-day search which finally led to the body, 30 feet from a road near Laingsburg.

In describing her experience of the previous day Miss Doty said: "It was like a terrible dream."

Tense, white-lipped and tearless, she related that Hall was shot in the back as she drove his car on the way from Wayland to Pinconning, and his body dumped out by the killer, who then drove her about the countryside for eight hours before he left her, on her promise of a "date," in Grand Rapids early yesterday morning.

State police ballistics experts recovered the bullet that killed Hall and still it appeared to be from a .32-caliber British revolver.

When he alighted he joined a group gathered at the scene of the accident and learned that his daughter had been hurt.

SHERIFF TO BE ASKED WHY BROOKLYN CLUB ISN'T CLOSED

Chairman Albert of St. Clair County Supervisors Wants She Will Question Prindable.

William Albert, chairman of the St. Clair County Board of Supervisors wants Sheriff D. A. Prindable to explain why he has not stopped the operations of the profitable Brooklyn Club gambling resort.

All other places in the county have been closed and he's letting this place run," Albert said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "I want to find out why." He added that he had made one unsuccessful effort to interview Prindable and would call the Sheriff before the board at its next session July 1 if he could not arrange a meeting in the meantime.

The recent closing of the Club Royal, a gambling house just outside Belleville, has created a virtual monopoly for the Brooklyn Club, which now has competition only from a small dice parlor in the National City stockyards district.

Albert, a farmer of Mascoutah, was elected chairman of the board last month after serving as a member for several years.

MAN KILLS WRONG WOMAN

MISTAKING HER FOR WIFE

Victim Shot as She Walks With Husband and Daughter on California Road.

TWENTY-NINE PALMS, Cal., June 24 (AP)— Mrs. Jennings Payne, 38 years old, was shot and killed when walking with her husband and 10-year-old daughter along a highway. Lloyd Ogles was quoted as confessing he shot her, mistaking her for his wife with whom he had quarreled.

Interest rate on loans would be flexible to care for the wide variety of projects proposed, he added that the general view expressed at the conference was for a rate of around 2% per cent.

MAN SHOOTS RIVAL, ENDS LIFE

Assault Found Dead of Auto Gas at Darlington, Wis.

DARLINGTON, Wis., June 24 (AP)— Lawrence (Larry) Read, 48 years old, of Elizabeth, Ill., who had been hunted for the jealousy shooting Thursday night at Nora, Ill., of Frank Keely, 45, ended his life by inhaling automobile gas yesterday.

The president appointed John M. Carmody of New York yesterday to head the new works organization—embracing the WPA, PWA and other employment agencies—and chose Jesse H. Jones of Texas to be Federal loan administrator.

The post to which Jones was named will have supervision over six lending organizations, including the RFC which he now heads.

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WASHINGON, June 24 (AP)— President Roosevelt, 87, has been

JAPANESE CLOSE IN ON CHINESE PORT OF NINGPO

Bar Maritime Approach to City, One of Last Two Big Coastal Points in Defenders' Hands.

SHANGHAI, June 24 (AP)—Japanese virtually closed the important port of Ningpo today in their drive to wrest from Chinese the few remaining coast cities which have been gateways for armaments.

Quickly following up their occupation Wednesday of Swatow, on the South China coast, Japanese naval officers announced an operation shutting off the maritime approach to Ningpo, 120 miles south of Shanghai.

Ningpo and Foochow, in Chekiang and Fukien provinces respectively, are the only major ports remaining in Chinese hands.

Japanese bluejackets, the naval announcement said, landed on Chusan Island, which dominates the entrance to Ningpo. Tinghai, Chusan's port, was said to have been taken over last night.

Japanese military supplies were

being unloaded at Swatow in great quantities. Hongkong advised said Chinese admitted the Japanese column south of Swatow had progressed inland but said the detachment north of the city had been halted after advancing 10 miles.

The Chinese army spokesman at Chunksing declared loss of Swatow had little military significance because the harbor had not been used as a receiving point for munitions for some time.

Shipping and trade figures, however, failed to support the assertion. Neutral sources agreed that since the fall of Canton last Oct. 21, shipments landed at Swatow, including trucks and other military vehicles, had more than doubled.

TRUCK BILL KILLED

AFTER BACKERS FAIL

TO EXPLAIN FUND

Continued From Page One.

for contract carriers and private carriers.

ENGLAND BLOCKED Germany.

They declare England last April frustrated in its attempt to get the Senate to include private trucks in the bill, both on the ground that no additional taxes should be imposed on business and on the ground that State regulation should not be extended to private business.

The reciprocity clause failed because of opposition of the Highway

Department, which foresees a heavy loss of revenue if it is granted.

That Chancellor Hitler some day will attempt to force the issue is taken for granted here. But usually reliable indications are that for the present all effort is centered on gathering the harvest—which promises to be good.

There are no indications that troop movements now going on throughout the country are anything more than customary summer maneuvers which wind up late in September with big war games in the presence of Hitler.

The troops can be seen any day tramping away from the frontiers as well as toward them.

Should Hitler's "sixth sense" in choosing the right time beckon him again this fall he will have an appropriate occasion to start the oratorical ball rolling on Aug. 27 when he is to speak at Tannenberg, in East Prussia.

GASOLINE TAX INCREASE BEATEN.

Senator Kinney, in an effort to obtain revenue for the State, brought out of the Roads and Highways Committee the Searcy bill, increasing the State gasoline tax rate from 2 cents a gallon to 3 cents.

It also contained a provision reducing passenger car license fees one-half and would have produced about \$2,000,000 additional revenue.

Opposition to the increased tax, which was defeated in a referendum in the last election, was so general, however, that that bill received only eight votes in the Senate, with 25 against it, when called up yesterday.

Both the Far East situation and the lagging negotiations in Moscow to bring Soviet Russia within the British-French mutual assistance framework will be on the agenda at a meeting of the Cabinet's Foreign Affairs Committee early next week.

Private carriers succeeded in obtaining exemption from the bill, and in both reciprocity and private carriers carried on the common carriers had no further interest.

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British Steamer With Cruiser Docks at Swatow.

HONGKONG, June 24 (AP)—The British steamer Tsian entered Japanese-occupied Swatow yesterday as American bluejackets and British sailors patrolled mission properties against possible disorder.

Japanese who took Swatow Wednesday warned the ships and citizens of other nations they entered or remained there at their own risk.

British steamer docked without incident, however, did the Norwegian ship Prominent a few hours before, and British naval officers advised merchantmen to continue calls. Several steamers left Hongkong for Swatow but without passengers.

Japanese Want Ships Entering Swatow to Give Notice.

TOKYO, June 24 (AP)—A Domel (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Swatow today said Japanese naval authorities had asked that 24 hours notice be given of the entry of any foreign vessel into that South China port, which the Japanese seized Wednesday.

The dispatch said two United States destroyers (Pillsbury and the British) and two British destroyers (Tremont and Scout) and several foreign merchantmen were in Swatow Harbor. They had disregarded a previous Japanese request that foreign vessels withdraw.

FRANCO IMPOSES 20 PCT. TAX TO SOME LUXURIES IN MADRID

New Levy Aims to Purchases in Confectioneries and to Perfumes and Shampoos.

MADRID, June 24 (AP)—Madrid residents began paying a 20 per cent tax on luxuries today to help maintain the families of German émigrés.

France previously had taxed all sales in cafés, bars and restaurants 20 per cent.

The new impost will affect mostly the middle and wealthier classes of Spaniards because the average worker is kept busy trying to stretch eight pesetas (about 80 cents) a day into buying food.

The nation still is partly on a ration basis. Many essential foodstuffs, potatoes for example, are scarce and expensive. Some foods are 300 per cent higher than before the civil war.

Goebels declared British propaganda was beginning to operate again as it did in 1914.

He vigorously denied reports which he said were from British sources that there was dissatisfaction in the German army, menacing German troop movements or revolt in the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Legend of the Blue Spring.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
At the base of a sheer rock bluff, a giant spring rolls up in a nearly perfect circle. The most striking thing about this enchanting spring is the alluring blue of the water. It is an unusually exquisite and beautiful blue.

There is a legend connected with the spring in the rocks 30 feet above it, half-way up the cliff.

Here, on the face of the rock, is a picture of an Indian's head, painted with some reddish substance.

The legend has it that an Indian maid, Sangli, was so shaken by the death of her lover in battle that she prepared at once to join him. Climbing to the ledge over the spring, where they had often sat at twilight, she made herself ready. Opening a vein with a sharp stone, she took the blood that had flowed only for her dark-skinned brave and with a dusky finger drew the features of her adored one.

The picture finished, she wrapped her robe about her and leaped into the clear waters below. Down, down she went to swim away to the arms of her departed lover.

As the crimson ribbon across the water slowly disappeared, the heavens looking down in sorrow laid a blanket of blue over the uneasy waters.

So they say. Anyway, the water is blue and the Indian brave's painted face still looks serenely out over its blue depths.

If you wish to see for yourself, take Highway 66 about 130 miles west to Devil's Elbow. A mile or a mile and a half past the Elbow turn left (the first road that turns left). The Blue Spring is about a mile down this road.

LELIA HALE ATWELL.
Robertson, Mo.

A Hungry Man on \$6.00 Per Month.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM told that there is over-production of food. Sure, today the multitudes of the laboring class have forced the diet systems themselves; they carry their diets in paper napkins. In times like these I look for them to be carrying it in a jug.

Ah, the good old dinner pail was a life producer! In our land of plenty, I am trying to exist on \$6.00 per month, and me with a laboring man's appetite.

F. W. BETTIS.

Calls for Murray to Resign WPA Post.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FEDERAL leaders in the Pendergast regime are being written every day, most significant one being Matthew Murray's abdication from the Kansas City throne. But the chapter for which we have hopefully waited hasn't yet made its appearance—Murray's resignation, either voluntary or forced, from the all-important post as WPA Administrator for the State.

It does seem incredible that Washington, in the light of all that has been shown, fails to remove this Pendergast henchman. Kansas City will have no more of him. Yet the whole State is still burdened with him, though it is not the will of the taxpayers whose money he has squandered in the name of the WPA.

How long, oh Washington, how long?
MADELYNE ROUSSIN.
Chesterfield, Mo.

Against Political Jobs for Wives.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
AS an unmarried, unemployed girl, I want to protest against the hiring of married women, especially for political jobs. I know of two cases in particular where the husbands have good positions.

I filled out applications for a position with both the State Unemployment Board and the Social Security Board a year ago and have not had any replies from them. I don't see why some families should have it all and others nothing, and I don't think much of politicians who secure jobs for married women.

SINGLE UNEMPLOYED ORPHAN.

Wants the Cherokee Street Cars Back.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE tracks and trolley lines we still in place. I suggest some leading citizens of Southwest St. Louis call a mass meeting, at which the many dissatisfied riders of the Cherokee bus line may rally for—

A return of smoother riding, permitting reading while going downtown.

A return of real electric lights, permitting reading on the way home.

A return of a transportation vehicle in which one can stand up—if next the wind—without bumping one's head and causing a headache all day.

A return of a vehicle that has no fumes to give one a headache on the morning ride, and on the long, jolty, cramped trip home.

Let us get out and walk the short distance across the Missouri Pacific crossing of Gravois avenue. Walking would be possible there, if these horrible busses can be kept off Gravois! Quieter than trolleys? Listen to them crawl up the slightest grade in second gear!

SAD EXPERIENCE.

The St. Louis Board of Equalization leaped as it stung by a hea when the grand jury ruled on it to increase the tax valuation of the St. Louis County Gas Co. But the board did not leap far enough. Its hasty action in raising the valuation by \$250,000, which came only a few hours after the grand jury report, represents less than one-fourth of the amount sought by Assessor Neaf. The assessment is still vastly out of line, since the company's assets are valued at \$8,086,000 for rate-making purposes and at only \$1,256,000, including the sudden new increase, for taxation.

Had it not been for Mr. Neaf's persistence in a good cause, even this relatively small increase would not have been achieved. The board treated his statements

ONE FIGHT TO WIN.

What possible objection could there be to open public bidding on a sale of the public's bonds?" asked Representative Weakley in the House debate on the public bond-sale bill.

What possible objection, indeed, unless the House wants to protect racketeering by crooked brokers who curry favor and split margins with officials who are afflicted with itching palms?

The merits of the public bond-sale bill are not open to debate. Anyone with the ability to tell honest from skulduggery knows as much.

What, then, is holding the bill up? It is the opposition of the Pendergast machine. The fight on the public bond-sale bill is just as clearly a test between the Pendergast forces and the decent elements of the Legislature as was the Kansas City police bill.

If the bond-sale bill is allowed to die, there will be chuckling in every barroom and back hall, in which the Pendergast minions gather in Kansas City. There will be rejoicing by the Pendergast forces everywhere. Unless this bill is reconsidered and passed, they can and will claim that in the final hours of the legislative session they have snatched victory from defeat and saved face for the machine.

This union held an election Thursday night—the first election it has held since 1935, when Nick took it over and ran it in typical gangster fashion.

Everything the public has heard about Nick's dictatorship of the union is bad. He betrayed the union. He terrorized the members. He coaxed them into submission by violence and threats. He made preposterous demands on the motion picture theater people, which were compromised for a price. Weston was Nick's Man Friday. Together they made as putrid a pair as has ever disgraced and degraded union labor in St. Louis.

In addition to his usurped office as czar of the local chapter, Nick was also vice-president of the International union, and close personal friend of the International's president, George A. Browne. Browne apparently was entirely satisfied with Nick's malodorous conduct of affairs. When at last the noisome reign of blackjack and blackmail exploded in a scandal that shocked the city and stunned honorable union labor, both leadership and rank and file, Browne never uttered a word of reproof or censure. He was Nick's good pal down to the last throw of the loaded dice.

Hardly less disappointing was the complacency of William F. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, of which the movie operators' union is an affiliate. Green twiddled his manicured thumbs in whatever ivory tower he chanced to be occupying, detached, serene, not interested.

The higher-ups of organized labor, or, in the case of Green, the highest-up, have been gravely delinquent in their obligations to the motion picture operators of St. Louis; to local labor leaders, like William M. Brandt, for conspicuous example, whose courage and integrity have deservedly won the city's unreserved commendation, to the motion theater people, and finally to the people of St. Louis.

The St. Louis battle has been won. It is a fine victory. Local 143 is now staffed by officers chosen by the ballots of members in established democratic procedure, and the lives and jobs of honest motion picture operators are no longer imperiled by the bullets or intimidation of Nick's banditti.

But the war is not over. There is fighting to be done in the International. Browne, the president, and Nick the vice-president, are buddies. Can the International afford to retain in high office a man like Nick? Can the International afford to retain as its president, a close personal friend of Nick's? Are Nick and Browne birds of a feather? Anyhow, they flock together.

A drastic job of housecleaning clamors to be done in Motion Picture Operators' International union.

And William F. Green might becomingly send a message of congratulation to the members of Local 143.

A BUREAUCRATIC BILL.

Mine owners have been on the wrong side a large part of the time in their relations with government, but they are right in their opposition to the bill of Senator Neaf to provide for annual inspection of coal mines by representatives of the Department of the Interior. Every state which numbers coal mining among its industries now has a mine inspection law. If any of these state statutes are defective, the job of correction is one for state legislators.

This is no time for faint-heartedness or irresolution.

Let the Laufs and the Taylors and the Phillips—the whole palace guard of Pendergastism—know that the administration will not accept defeat and they will retire from the field.

With the support of the public opinion he can muster for this bill, there should be no such word as defeat in Gov. Stark's vocabulary.

UNCLE SAM SAVES A HALF-MILLION.

In these days of enormous Government expenditures, it is as refreshing as a cool night in a heat wave to hear about Uncle Sam saving some money. St. Louis' useful Representative, John J. Cochran, is entitled to the credit for this item of cheerful news.

The United States Treasury has to ship vast sums in cash, bullion and securities around the country. It had long been customary to carry insurance with private companies on the shipments, and Congress regularly appropriated around \$250,000 a year for this purpose. Then two years ago, since he considered this method an unwise policy, Mr. Cochran introduced a bill setting up a revolving fund in the Treasury Department to meet possible losses. The Government Losses in Shipment Act was the result.

A report has now been presented on the working of the plan. In almost two years, the fund has paid out the insignificant sum of \$376.10. One claim still is pending, amounting to \$65.88. Three employees administer the plan, so overhead cost is very small. Since the low bid of any insurance company was \$244,427 in this period—and that, by any consideration, is news.

TOO QUICK ON THE TRIGGER.

A 15-year-old boy was shot and gravely wounded Thursday night by a policeman who surprised the youth and a companion as they were opening the glove compartment of a parked automobile. The officer reported that he fired a warning shot into the air and then another at the ground as the two youths ran. Chief of Police Glassco says the incident was unfortunate, but the patrolman will not be suspended and that there will be a reading to all officers of an old order stating that a policeman "should never draw or attempt to use his pistol except in extraordinary cases, such as in the actual defense of his own or another's life or in active pursuit of escaping criminals charged with great crime."

The Chief's view of the incident is, to put it mildly, most temperate. It is less than five years ago that a patrolman shot and killed a 19-year-old youth who broke and fled while in the officer's custody after a beer tavern row. That shot also was one that ricocheted from the pavement. The officer was suspended until the Coroner's verdict of homicide and then kept under \$500 bond until the grand jury returned a no true bill.

Police are supposed to be level-headed men who are exceptionally well qualified to meet emergencies. It is particularly difficult to understand how an officer who holds marksmanship honors as does the one in this case, could be so careless as to fire a warning shot toward the ground instead of into the air. If he lost his head, that also is difficult to understand. Why should he become so excited during the pursuit of a fleeing and unresisting person, whose offense certainly was not a major one?

HASTY ACTION BY THE EQUALIZATION BOARD.

The St. Louis Board of Equalization leaped as it stung by a hea when the grand jury ruled on it to increase the tax valuation of the St. Louis County Gas Co. But the board did not leap far enough. Its hasty action in raising the valuation by \$250,000, which came only a few hours after the grand jury report, represents less than one-fourth of the amount sought by Assessor Neaf. The assessment is still vastly out of line, since the company's assets are valued at \$8,086,000 for rate-making purposes and at only \$1,256,000, including the sudden new increase, for taxation.

Had it not been for Mr. Neaf's persistence in a good cause, even this relatively small increase would not have been achieved. The board treated his statements

with nonchalance, and made no effort whatever to dig into his serious charge that the gas company had made a fraudulent tax return. The grand jury realizes the gravity of the situation, for it has acted on the assessment matter, and is continuing its inquiry into the fraud charge.

Meanwhile, the Board of Equalization had better think again. Hard-pressed private taxpayers will find little to approve in the modest change it has made in the gas company assessment, and equity demands a more just appraisal.

A LABOR UNION AGAIN.

The Motion Picture Machine Operators' Union, Local 143, is again a labor organization. It has ceased, officially and actually, to be a racket. John P. Nick and Clyde A. Weston, with their guns and thugs and terrorism and graft, both now under indictment, are out.

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CONGRESS READY TO ACCEPT BARTER DEAL WITH BRITISH

Members Express Gratification That 600,000 Bales of Surplus Cotton Will Be Disposed of.

\$6,000,000 SAVING FOR U. S. ON RUBBER

Material to Be Held in Storage by Both Governments Against Contingency of War Emergency

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Administration leaders said today that Congress would lose little time in approving a history-making agreement between the United States and Great Britain to exchange such strategic war materials as cotton and rubber.

The agreement, signed in London yesterday, provides for the exchange of 600,000 bales of surplus American cotton for about 175,000,000 pounds of British rubber.

Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who negotiated the trade, said in London that the same sort of deal was under way between the United States and the Netherlands Governments. He reported also that Britain was still considering a proposed exchange of tin for United States wheat, but acknowledged that this suggestion had encountered many complications.

The Ambassador estimated that the agreement just reached would enable this country to get rid of \$30,000,000 worth of surplus cotton and receive rubber which otherwise would cost the United States \$30,000,000.

Approved in Congress.

The trade, said to be the first of its kind in history, won widespread approval on Capitol Hill, where legislation must be enacted to complete this country's end of the bargain.

The cotton and rubber will be held in storage by both Governments "against the contingency of a major war emergency." The two Governments agreed, as a protection to markets of producers of the two commodities, not to dispose of the reserves for seven years except in war emergencies.

Afterward they must consult each other if they decide to dispose of their stocks, and must take all possible steps to avoid market disturbances.

Far administration officials described the proposed barter as one of several measures now in operation to be put into effect to reinforce the nation's huge cotton surplus. The cotton to be traded would be taken from stocks of 12,000,000 bales accumulated by the Government as collateral for price-guaranteed loans made to growers.

The administration hopes soon to institute an export subsidy program under which it expects to place at least 6,000,000 bales of cotton in foreign markets during the next marketing season, compared with about 3,400,000 bales this season.

Senate Must Ratify It.

Officials said that the agreement with Britain must be ratified by the Senate, and that both Houses must enact legislation giving the Government authority to dispose of cotton held under loans.

As the campaign progressed, fate foisted from platforms and every county in the State that he doomed to disgrace, not ultimate victory. If Tom Pendergast remained in control of his party by indorsing him for office only those who do his bidding will repeat. Pendergast forces spent hundred thousand dollars, the source of contributions are not as vague now.

The Boss succeeded in rolling County an unprecedented majority. His candidate passed to the fall election, but Big with the naming of Guy B. Park to the naming of Wilson on the ticket.

His action of the organization was written on the wall that foretold doom and ruin. Drunk with Pendergast dictated every important movement. He secured full control of the Government, which, added to his domination of Jackson County, on the highest political pinnacle in the State.

DeMaurt was the candidate of the Pendergast forces, and was defeated for the nomination. Governor. Had he been elected, Emmet O'Malley would not have been Superintendent of the State Department, hence the infamous with the old-line fire insurance which fleeced the policyholders out of \$8,000,000 would not have been. DeMaurt would have been permitted to spend his time in peace instead of in the penitentiary.

DeMaurt was the candidate of the Democratic party in the last year depends upon a candidate's type and courage.

DAY AT TRENTON.

Local No. 1 of Amalgamated Superintendents had a field day entire local chapter turned out on a large safe was moved from the National Bank through a window. Some of the men are on duty virtually all the time, working in shifts, seeing that doing the job did it just right since the construction of the or possibly the viaduct over and tracks at Ninth street, has had an opportunity for practical experience.

Stone May Be Clue to Lost Colony



DR. H. J. PEARCE, president of Berea College, examining a rough, carved stone which he regards as a possible clue to the fate of Virginia Dare, first English child born in America, who with her parents and other colonists vanished from Roanoke Island, North Carolina in 1581. The stone was found near Edenton, N. C. Signed with the name of Eleanor Dare, mother of Virginia, the Elizabethan inscription relates that 15 of the colonists, including Virginia and her father were killed by Indians and the surviving seven left the Island traveling southwest.

ITALIANS DEVELOP LIFESAVING RAFT FOR SUBMARINES

Pneumatic Device Designed to Give Men Safety After They Rise to Surface.

POLA, Italy, June 24 (AP)—Naval officials reported successful first tests today of a pneumatic submarine lifesaving raft.

They said tests made with a submarine 90 feet below the surface showed the raft was capable of bearing 40 persons.

The device, developed by Monfalcone shipyard technicians, consists of five tubes joined together, four empty and buoyant while the middle one contains an outboard motor, radio saving apparatus, clothing and first-aid equipment.

Carried in the prow of a submarine, it would be released for use by a device which would function from any part of the submersible. The raft would rise to the surface but remain tied to the submarine by a chain.

The crew would rise by means of underslung breathing apparatus and board the raft. Its inventors asserted the raft could be released even if the submarine were damaged and its engines out of commission.

"A man by the name of Harvey Weir began.

Immediately delegates shouted "Smith" and started to boo.

"He's Not One of Us."

"I understand this man Smith," Weir resumed, "is going to hold a convention in about a month and claims he will have 1000 clubs there. Do you think 1000 clubs will be there?"

"No, no!" chorused the delegates.

"He's not one of us," shouted a group of Kentucky delegates, advancing toward the platform.

For 10 minutes the din of shouting, boozing, and horn-blowing continued. Then Weir turned to the Ohio delegation and said:

"I understand Smith may hold his convention in Cleveland or Cincinnati. What do you think?"

"He'd better stay out of Ohio," was the answer.

"Are you with Townsend?" Weir asked.

Every man and woman jumped to their feet and cheered.

Earlier, Smith had said the clubs he represents are dissatisfied with the way the movement is being run.

"We don't think the movement should be run by one man," Smith said, "Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the movement's founder is now in control of the organization. We believe the movement should be headed by a 48-member executive committee, one member from each State."

Dr. Herbert Fels, chief of the economic division of the State Department and principal United States negotiator from this side, said two delegations should accrue to this country from the trade:

1. A reduction of present record surplus of cotton and entirely new and additional takings by Britain.

2. The United States will acquire, without new expenditure, a raw material which in any major war emergency will be vital to defense forces and to industry.

Shipping to Divide Transport. American and British shipping are to divide the transport of both cotton and rubber equally. The rubber will be turned over to the War and Navy Departments for storage along with other war material reserves. To prevent deterioration, it will be moved into consumption channels and replaced by newer stocks.

Officials said the cotton would be traded at a price close to 9 cents a pound and the rubber at about 15 cents a pound. The exact amount of rubber to come here will be determined by taking the average price of 4-inch middling cotton during the period of Jan. 1 until noon yesterday, plus a charge for compression and delivery.

At a torpedo factory he watched a test launching of three torpedoes.

with the average price of rubber for the same period.

Should the United States institute an export subsidy, Britain would get the benefit of it. Officials said, for example, that if a subsidy of 2 cents a pound were paid on cotton sold abroad, the price of the bartered cotton would be reduced by that amount. Britain would take the subsidy in the form of cotton. Thus officials said, that nation might get between 700,000 and 750,000 bales.

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Should the United States institute an export subsidy, Britain would get the benefit of it. Officials said, for example, that if a subsidy of 2 cents a pound were paid on cotton sold abroad, the price of the bartered cotton would be reduced by that amount. Britain would take the subsidy in the form of cotton. Thus officials said, that nation might get between 700,000 and 750,000 bales.

Official said the cotton would be traded at a price close to 9 cents a pound and the rubber at about 15 cents a pound. The exact amount of rubber to come here will be determined by taking the average price of 4-inch middling cotton during the period of Jan. 1 until noon yesterday, plus a charge for compression and delivery.

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STOCKS RULE STEADY AS A SELECTED LIST RISES

Many Leaders Are Unable
to Get Ahead, However,
and Small Loss Signs Are
Plentiful at the Market's
Close.

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—Both buyers and sellers pulled their punches in today's stock market but the former seemed to have the shade of the contest.

It was about an even-steven argument until the latter part of the final hour when selected issues began to edge forward. Many leaders, however, were unable to get ahead and small minus signs were plentiful at the close.

The proceedings inclined to mope throughout, duplicating the sluggishness of last Saturday, and transfers for the two hours totaled 187,828 shares.

Reaction over the Far East lessened a bit, although Wall Street feared the British-Japanese row is far from settlement.

The administration's loan program was again a neg. loan market factor, with financial opinion at odds regarding the opposition possible in Congress to the plan. Word that a compromise with the Senate silver bloc might be reached, thus halting a legislative deadlock, was mildly cheering market-wise.

Among Stock Gainers. Among stocks touching new peaks for the year were Loft and J. C. Penney. Supported most of the time were U. S. Steel, Hem, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, International Harvester, United Aircraft, General Electric, Great Northern and Texas Corp.

Rising difficulties were encountered by American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Briggs Mfg., American Can, Johns-Manville and Douglas Aircraft.

Stocks were relatively as expected to hold at about the current rate. A drop is normal at about this time of year, with a snap-back usually appearing after the July 4 week.

Motors contested offerings. The latest upturn in production aroused optimism for this industry and predictions were heard of a favorable reception for new models which are to come out in August.

In the curb Nehi Corp. tumbled more than 7 points. Narrowly higher were American Cyanamid, "E" Lockheed and North American Rayon "A" and "B."

Overnight Developments.

A bolstering market influence was seen in the continued expansion of merchandising activities throughout the country.

The summary of the Federal Reserve system showed department store sales for the week ended June 17 were up 1.1 per cent over the comparable 1932 period. Gains were reported by 11 of the 12 reserve districts, the exception being Kansas City where the aggregate was unchanged from a year ago.

The reserve board also pointed to a "considerable" increase in the level of industrial production during the first three weeks of June. The advance reflected principally larger output of steel and coal, which had previously exhibited receding trends.

Stock—Averages—Bond

NEW YORK, June 24.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities (1926 equals 100):

Wednesday, 66.19 Friday, 66.39

Thursday, 66.19 Saturday, 66.39

Month ago, 66.70 Year ago, 66.26

High, 1939, 67.39 Low, 1939, 64.93

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg.

30 Industrials 132.37 131.81 131.76 .06

20 Railroads 27.82 27.75 27.66 .06

15 Utilities 24.07 24.02 24.05 .01

Total 46.35 46.30 46.25 .02

1939 high 58.8 57.0 56.3 53.4

1939 low 58.8 53.7 53.3 41.6

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

20 Rail. Ind'l. Util. Frg.

Saturday — 52.7 100.3 96.4 91.6

1939 high — 64.9 100.7 98.7 64.0

1939 low — 53.4 97.0 91.9 53.8

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Saturday — 112.5 Friday — 112.5

1939 high 112.8 1939 low 110.2

STOCK PRICE TREND.

20 Rail. Ind'l. Util. Frg.

Advances — 247

Decisions — 171 210

Unchanged — 143 156

Total 416 463

1939 highs — 16 21

New 1939 lows — 4 21

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The Bureau of Mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended June 17 totaled 27,700,000 barrels, up 1,000,000 barrels, compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased 1,000,000 barrels to 2,979,872,000 barrels; working balance included \$2,304,349,605; customs receipts for month, \$17,785,774.

Oil Stocks Increase.

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The Bureau of Mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended June 17 totaled 27,700,000 barrels, up 1,000,000 barrels, compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased 1,000,000 barrels to 2,979,872,000 barrels; working balance included \$2,304,349,605; customs receipts for month, \$17,785,774.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—Following is a complete list of closing prices of bonds traded in today on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales today were \$2,502,000.

Stocks and Sales in Dollars.

Ann. Div. for 100s.

Sales in Dollars.

High. Low. Close. Chg.

100s. Day. Day. Day.

10

WHEAT IS DOWN;
CORN IS LOWEST
IN FIVE YEARS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

sports section

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1939.

PAGES 1-4B

TWO ERRORS HELP BIRDS SCORE TWICE IN THE FIRST

SCORE BY INNINGS

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PICARD LEADS WITH SUB PAR 65 AT SCRANTON

SCRANTON, Pa., June 24 (AP)—Back in the form that brought him the Metropolitan Open championship last month, slender Jim Picard of Hershey, Pa., loomed today as the likely winner of another major golf tourney—the hole \$5000 Anthracite Open.

Spinning a record of five-under par 65 in the face of a stiff wind yesterday, Picard started his second round this afternoon with a lead of four strokes over his nearest competitor, Frank Moore, of Breton Woods, N. H., and 13 strokes ahead of Byron Nelson of Read-
ing, Pa., the National Open champion.

Poor work on the greens gave Nelson an eight-over-par 78.

Despite a bumpy four on the fifth, Picard toured the outgoing nine in 32, three under par, aided by an eagle two on the sixth, birdies on the fourth and ninth.

Coming back, he went one over par on the fifteenth, but snared birdies on the eleventh, fourteenth and sixteenth for a two-under-par 33 to break the previous course mark of 68 set by Dick Metz of Chicago, in 1933.

Handsome Henry said the wind failed to bother him because his iron play. His eagle two came on a 160-yard iron shot.

Ralph Guldahl, former Nations Open titleholder; Sammy Snead, Edd Dudley, Ray Mangrum and Ed Oliver tied for third with 70½.

Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., with a 71, and Gene Sarazen with a 72, topped such profession-
als as Harry Cooper, Jimmy Hines, Sammy Byrd, Horton Smith, Jimmie Thomson and Denny Madsen.

Cooper and Hines shot 78s, the others 74s.

The low 60 pros and low 15 am-

teurs after today's play will qualify for tomorrow's final 36 holes.

Curtis, Rodgers

Win in State

Tennis Tourney

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 24 (AP)—

Bobby Curtis and Jack Rodgers, Rice Institute freshmen from Dallas, Tex., won quarter-final matches yesterday in the Missouri invitational tennis tournament here.

Curtis defeated Wallace Smith,

Muskogee, Ok., 6-0, 6-1, and Rodgers won from Forrest Haining, Rock Island, Ill., 6-1, 6-3.

HERRIN, ILL., PLAYER

WINS AT CLAYTON

Del Crain of Herrin, Ill., defeated Paul Franco, 6-0, 6-0, this afternoon in the men's singles in the Clayton invitational tennis tourna-
ment.

Results in the District Juniors Girls and Girls matches played at Shaw Park today follow:

JUNIOR GIRLS

SECOND ROUND—Audrey Smith defeated Lehane Spradling, 6-0, 6-2; Gloria Clegg defeated Nancy Sculley, 6-3; Ann Clegg defeated Barbara Wear, 6-3, 6-2.

THIRD ROUND—Audrey Smith defeated Jeanne Faust, 6-1, 6-0.

FOURTH ROUND—Audrey Smith defeated Jeanne Faust, 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES.

Jane Dierberg and Gloria Thomas defeated Charlotte Farren and Pauline Ayer, 6-0, 6-1.

QUARTER-FINALS—Jean Schecter defeated Diane Blundell, 6-2, 6-3.

ELIMINATOR—Audrey Smith defeated Mary O. Lewis, 6-2, 6-3.

FIRST ROUND—Barbara Scott defeated Joan Harron, 6-2, 6-1; Linda Schecter defeated Nancy Faust, 6-0, 6-0.

SECOND ROUND—Barbara Scott defeated Joyce Tenenbaum, 6-0, 6-0.

MINOR League Results

By the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Baltimore, 6-5; Syracuse, 4-3.

Rochester, 7; Buffalo, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Tulsa, 6; Indianapolis, 4.

Columbus, 6-5; Louisville, 4-1.

Kansas City, 10; St. Paul, 6.

Minneapolis, 6-5; Toledo, 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Diego, 7; Oakland, 6.

Sacramento, 4; Hollywood, 2.

Portland, 6; San Jose, 3.

Seattle, 11; San Francisco, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Tulsa, 7; Shreveport, 1.

Dallas, 6; Fort Worth, 6.

Houston-Oklahoma City, wet grounds.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Knoxville, 5; Little Rock, 6.

Birmingham, 6; Chattanooga, 0.

Nashville, 7-3; Memphis, 5-8.

EARLY LEAGUE.

Mobile, 10; Birmingham, 2.

Decatur, 11; Birmingham, 2.

Wesleyan, 5; Cedars, Rapids 4 (9 innings).

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Tulsa, 6; San Luis, 2.

St. Louis, 12-4; Lincoln, 1-3.

Worthington, 12-4; Lincoln, 1-3.

ARKANSAS MINOR LEAGUE.

Arkadelphia, 4; Mountain, 4.

Duluth, 11; Winona, 8.

Fargo-Moorhead, 6; East Claire, 5.

Waukon, 8; Grand Forks, 6.

BEAN HAS CHIPPED ELBOW.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 24 (AP)—Bob Beck, veteran Milwaukee right-hander and former Toledo and Cleveland pitcher, will be on the shelf two more weeks with a chipped elbow. Manager Tom Sheehan of the Millers announced today.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD—Junior Munnell, 184, Oklahoma, knocked out Francis Jacobs.

SACRAMENTO—Lloyd Marshall, 164, Sacramento, stopped Harold Dettman, 164, 10-2.

NEW YORK—N. J. Schaefer, 164, Mount Freedon, N. J., defeated John Lewis, 125, Philadelphia, 10-8.

Cuban, 142, Philadelphia, outpointed John Kadin, 142, Brooklyn, 8.

PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia, outpointed N.

DEATHS
Continued From Previous Page.

LUCKING, MARGARET A. On Fri., June 23, 1939, at 4:20 p. m., beloved wife of E. E. Lucking, and our dear sister, mother and aunt, at the age of 84 years.

Funeral from residence, 3810 Botanical St., Mon., June 26, 8:30 a. m. to St. Margaret's Church, thence to St. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

NAMENDORF, MINNIE (nee Glaser)—Formerly June 23, 1939, beloved wife of Charles H. Namendorf, dear sister of Anna H. Glaser, dear aunt of E. H. Glaser.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambroster Funeral Home, 2210 Grand, at 10:30 a. m. Entombed Oak Grove Mausoleum. Deceased was a member of Belfontaine Chapter No. 69, O. E. S.

STERNE, Ida McDONAGH—8500 Park, near Arthur L. and the late Frank William, Charles George, McDonagh, and our dear mother.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambroster Funeral Home, 2210 Grand, at 10:30 a. m. Entombed Oak Grove Mausoleum. Deceased was a member of Belfontaine Chapter No. 69, O. E. S.

SEITON, ROBERT L.—Fri., June 23, 1939, husband of Edith E. Setton, son of Mrs. Mary Setton, brother of Minnie Setton and Charles Setton of Setton, Waukegan, Ill.

Funeral from 2 p. m. Interment Summerfield, Ill.

TAYLOR, FLORA ANN (nee Harris)—3708 Wyoming, Sat., June 23, 1939, at 12:40 p. m., beloved wife of the late John H. Taylor, and mother of Harry and Howard H. Taylor and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from 2 p. m. New St. Marcus Cemetery. Mrs. Taylor was a member of Magnolia Chapter No. 375, O. E. S.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals for ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS TO PRESENT WOMEN'S DRESSING ROOM, JESSE HALL, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, will be received at the Office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Jesse Hall, Columbia, Missouri, until ten-thirty A. M. on the twenty-ninth day of June, 1939, and will be publicly opened.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents.

The proposed contract documents including the plans, drawings and specifications, pursuant to which the bids must be made, are on file at the office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Jesse Hall, Columbia, Missouri, and at the office of the architect, Mr. E. S. Spear, 3869 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri, from whom the said documents may be had on deposit of the sum of \$25.00 for the plans and specifications. Deposits will be refunded to the bidder upon receipt of the documents in good condition within a reasonable time after the receipt of bids, or to the other depositors who will be given a written return of the documents within thirty days after the receipt of bids.

All bids shall be on the basis of cash payment for the work.

All bids shall be accompanied by a certificate, upon each bid or bid bond, satisfactory to the Owner, in an amount equal to five per cent of the amount of the bid.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to material, processes, supplies and other articles produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

The CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, COLUMBIA, MISSOURI.

U. S. ENGINEER, \$16 U. S. Court House and Custom House, 1010 Market St., St. Louis, Mo., June 10, 1939, to June 27, 1939, for placing 16,150.00 u. yds. of earthwork and constructing 2 grates, 2000 cu. yds. of earthwork and enlarging levees in the North and South, D. L. Lee, T. D. Alexander Co., Ill., on the Mississippi River. Further information on application.

SEALED proposals for the rehabilitation of existing distribution system and the construction of new lines and all appurtenant work thereto will be received by the City of O'Fallon, Missouri, at the Office of the City Clerk, Barnett, 1230 Alberta, R. O. 3607.

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable, reliable.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE—All makes; low cost, prompt service. Ruby, 4254 Delco, R. O. 4175.

ROOFING AND SIDING

ALL WORK—Plastering, Siding for LEAKS, REPAIRS or NEW ROOFS; BIRD & SON'S PRODUCTS, 441 Anchorage, R. O. 0751, FO. 0556.

AN. TYPE—For repaired, new.

BARNETT, 1230 Alberta, R. O. 3607.

PAINTING

PAINTING, papering; summer rates, 2930 Michigan, Hasenbeck, GR. 8129.

PLUMBING

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable, reliable.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE—All makes; low cost, prompt service. Ruby, 4254 Delco, R. O. 4175.

ROOFING AND SIDING

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AN. TYPE—For repaired, new.

BARNETT, 1230 Alberta, R. O. 3607.

GUARANTEED TO LEAKS, CHEAP.

SHAW, 3855 Folsom, PE. 5759.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing, repair. Louis Upholstery, 933 Walton, FO. est. 5047.

EDUCATION

INSTRUCTION

SUMMER PLAY SCHOOL—Small children; near Hi-Poole, HI. 6358, HI. 8340.

Post-Dispatch for sale ads are finding used car buyers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Short distance. 2. Shallow receptacle. 3. Small candle. 4. Jester character. 5. City. 6. Suppress in. 7. Geese of. 8. Ducks of. 9. Entry in an account. 10. Money. 11. Clergymen in charge of. 12. Constituent. 13. Lies dormant. 14. Getting out. 15. Absent. 16. Verb forms expressing. 17. Verb forms expressing. 18. South American can monkey. 19. Pulled apart. 20. Masculine. 21. Engineers. 22. Atmosphere. 23. Fish sauce. 24. Coat with an alloy of tin. 25. Datus lead. 26. Flowering. 27. Ascended. 28. Mistakes in printing. 29. Puzzle. 30. King. 31. Small.

32. Small depression. 33. Subsequent sellings. 34. Small stream. 35. Small stream. 36. Small stream. 37. Small stream. 38. Small stream. 39. Small stream. 40. Small stream. 41. Small stream. 42. Small stream. 43. Small stream. 44. Small stream. 45. Small stream. 46. Small stream. 47. Small stream. 48. Small stream. 49. Small stream. 50. Small stream. 51. Small stream. 52. Small stream. 53. Small stream. 54. Small stream. 55. Small stream. 56. Small stream. 57. Small stream. 58. Small stream. 59. Small stream. 60. Small stream. 61. Small stream. 62. Small stream. 63. Small stream. 64. Small stream. 65. Small stream. 66. Small stream. 67. Small stream. 68. Small stream. 69. Small stream. 70. Small stream. 71. Small stream. 72. Small stream. 73. Small stream. 74. Small stream. 75. Small stream. 76. Small stream. 77. Small stream. 78. Small stream. 79. Small stream. 80. Small stream. 81. Small stream. 82. Small stream. 83. Small stream. 84. Small stream. 85. Small stream. 86. 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SATURDAY
JUNE 24, 1939.

OBILES FOR SALE

11 P.M.

“sured” for One of Our

TY USED CARS

ces Really Slashed!

— \$775

— '37 Graham Sed.; trk. \$437

— '36 Pontiac Sedan; trk. \$365

— '35 Studebaker Sedan; —

— '34 Olds Sedan; trk. \$455

— '37 Packard 120 Sedan; —

— '36 Lincoln-Zep. 4-dr. \$650

— '34 Chrysler 4-Door — 1950

MORE TO SELECT FROM

COCKSON BUICK

WEST PINE

BUILDING MATERIAL

— HOUSES—Room to 6-room, with

one or more bathrooms, up; must be

removed at once from Fort, Country

Club, etc. Joining Hillcrest, Country

Club, etc. Telegram to: Barge, quick action;

more to come. — Bridge, etc.

BARGAINS in used lumber while they

last; 1x4 and 1x6, flooring, 1x6 square

foot; 3x6, flooring, 1x4 square foot.

Also: Scaffolding, copper, etc. —

4300 Natural Bridge, JE. 2020.

BRICK—Hard red face, \$7 M.; hand-

made brick, 22¢ Lucas, RI. 2245M

GOVERNED LUMBER—100 ft. 4x6, cheap.

Union Quarry Co., 4687 Natural Bridge.

LUMBER—Doors, windows, mantles, broken

wrecked from the old O'Fallon home, No.

28 Westportland pl. MU. 9030.

LUMBER—Used; sawing, all sizes; maple

flooring, \$25 M. 3308 Chouteau.

USED BUILDING MATERIALS

ALACO, 3132 Laclede, 3100

13th and Chouteau, GA. 6858.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

PICTURES of old baseball players, soldiers

and fighters wanted; which were given

in cartons of cigarette around 1912.

WANTED—All kinds of junk, used furni-

ture, stoves repaired. JE. 1177.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALL needs in used iron and pipe. Shad-

field Iron, 16th and Converse, BR. 6831

BEAN POLE—Tomato sticks, cheap. 84.

Louis Cooperage Co., 101 Arsenal.

BEND TWINE—22.50 lbs. Soil-Made

E. B. Smith, 611 N. Main, CE. 7082.

CHAIRS—Tables; large quantities; rental.

NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st, CE. 6168.

DRAIN TILE, 6", 5¢ FT.

ALACO, 3132 Laclede, NE. 3100.

13th and Chouteau, GA. 6858.

FIREWORKS—Closing out wholesale stock.

4¢ each. — 1620 N. Main.

14" cheaper now. Iron gates, doors,

fences, guards, brackets, tables, chairs,

lanterns, until July 5. 822 N. 9th.

LINSEED OIL—75 gal.; turpentine, 35¢

per gallon; paint, 35¢ per gallon.

MECHANICS PAINT, 715 Franklin.

POWER Lawn Mowers, new, used. Mil-

brad Mfg., 2415 N. Main, CE. 7082.

WINDOW Screens, frames, 150¢ each.

priced from \$3.04 up; screens, 96¢ ap-

each. Andrew Schaefer, 4300 Natural Bridge,

JE. 2020.

ANTI-FIRE—Used pipes and rods. 125

Yds. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 6150.

OFFICE APPLIANCES,

TYPEWRITERS, ETC.

ROYAL—And Underwood typewriters rent-

ed, 3 months, \$23 and up. St. L. T. W.

Co., 718 Pine, Main 1162.

CALCULATORS—All makes; reliable.

— 3300 Broadway, CE. 8925.

STANDARD MAKES; RENTALS—

able. Fletcher, 808 Pine, MAIN 0843.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

HAB. RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET

FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BEN-

SINGER, 1000 MARKET ST.

FIGURES—ALL Kinds of BARGAINS.

ROSES OF RICHMOND, 827 N. 8th

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.95

each. Phone GRand 3752.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES—Complete;

reasonable. Apply 100 N. 6th, GA. 7632.

WACHES AND JEWELRY

DIAMONDS—150; 1-karat, blue; white;

reasonable. 3970 Connecticut.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

100 CARS WANTED AT ONCE

ANY MAKE OR MODEL—CASH ONLY

CUDY MOTOR SALES

4835 Easton Ave.

JUST STARTED IN BUSINESS

WANTED—All makes; good cars

and trucks. — Mortgages paid off.

McMahon, 3507 Gravols, GR. 2666.

AUTOS WTD—All makes; models; pay

cash. 3300 S. Kingshighway.

AUTOS WTD—Used; 10¢ get cash. Old

Motor, 3700 N. Kingshighway, FL. 6380.

HIGH cash prices for clean cars. FL. 9066.

3405 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY.

100 CARS WTD—Late models; cash; best

prices. — 1162 Pine, Keweenaw.

AUTOS, trucks, farm salvage. City Owner

Auto Parts, 827 S. Grand, PR. 7972.

Autos and Trucks for Rent

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; stand

or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3132.

Couches For Sale

DODGE—'38 de luxe touring, \$850.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIÈRE.

FORD—'38 2-door sedan; A1 shape, \$125. 4031

Gravols.

Coupe For Sale

CHEVROLET—'32 sport coupe; new tires;

\$35 down, balance monthly. 700 Hills

new. GR. 2666.

LA SALLE—'38—Convertible, good con-

dition. Call at 6033 Emma.

PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe; radio; very

good. \$490.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIÈRE.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, '36 de luxe; radio and

heater; like new. Rear 4125 West

Pine.

PLYMOUTH—'37, \$375; '38, \$425; trades.

5380 W. Flanagan, GO. 2424.

Roasters For Sale

BUCK—30 roadster, very clean.

4804 Washington.

Sedans For Sale

BARGAINS—1936 Ford four sedan; per-

sonal; 4-door; 2.50. 4031

Gravols.

BUICK—Sedan; 1932; small; perfect;

\$130; no tradein. AA Auto Service, 5200

Gravols.

BUEK—'39, 40 sedan, 4-door; bargain.

5380 West Flanagan, GO. 2424.

CHRYSLER—'37 Royal touring sedan; radio;

heater; \$495.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIÈRE.

DODGE—'37 de luxe touring; needs a bi-

te motor work; \$265.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIÈRE.

FORD—'38 4-door touring sedan; radio;

5380 W. Flanagan, GO. 2424.

House and Commercial Trailers

SINGLE-WHEEL TRAILER—10x12; 10x14;

cost \$175. Ideal for vacation trips;

use only twice; sell \$75. IL. 8629.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—Truck, '37, 1½-ton, high

side body; low mileage; reasonable.

618 Walton.

DODGE—'39 pickup; sacrifice. Lohr Mo-

tor, 1023 S. 1st, MI. 8647.

DOUGLAS—Commercial sedan; clean; \$225.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIÈRE.

DUMP TRUCK—2½-TON WHITE, 4250.

MARCUS AV.

INDIANA—1932, refrigerator; 1932, box

truck; 1937, Chevrolet; 1½-ton, long

wheel base; private owner.

PA. 0571.

INTERNATIONAL—'32; small panel; 8½

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIÈRE.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

CHAIN-STAR PATTERN. **W**HEN Uncle Lafayette's nephew, Young Mart, foisted one of Cooper Page's daughters behind him on O' Bett, The sourdours were rich red And tulip trees as yellow As the squash-blossom hair Of the bride-to-be...

Folded for her pillow And tied in a coonskin Was the bride's bonnie Chain-star pattern. Quilted by loving hands— A star-bright spread For her bridal bed— "Star-light, star-bright, First star I see tonight, I hope I git my wish!"

Whenever O' Bett came To a stream rise Young Mart Got down and walked— "The mare hain't as spry As she be in the spring," He explained—half ashamed.

"No use rushin' her," Said the girl. "We-uns'll have all the rest O' our natchel lives To live that."

"I aimed to git home by supper Count o' Uncle Lafayette," Young Mart said gloomily; "Hit grieves him sore Not to have no help With the sundown chores."

Brother Bender, The circuit preacher, Riding cowardly Through the evening, Eased along the road that skirted Bucktooth Mountain: "Merry and jolly— Harnessed and bony— Squeaked new stirrup straps As the gelding swung up Out of gully— Yo' gits used to hit As the years roll by" Mused the reverend rider.

Coming up suddenly Out of the sunbeams, O' Bett joined the gelding, Who shied and started. "Howdy, Young Mart," Greeted the rider, "Yo' peers to be a scarryin' One o' Coop Page's twins, Tho' which she be I wouldn't durst to venture, Each one hein' the spittin' Image o' l'other."

"This one air Bethesda," Said Young Mart proudly— "Deborah's still yonder With her kin is the holler; We lowed to ax yo' To say the words for us Gin yo' got 'round to the Cove."

"No time like the present," Said Brother Bender. "Sit down And I'll hitch yo' uns now, Kase I'm a-ridin' fur beyond The Cove on Little Straddle— Well t'wards midnight Over to Brier Creek Whar Grandpa Pruitt Lays in the shadde."

Young Mart turned Silently questioning— The girl for an answer Slid from the mare, Pushed back her bonnet And smoothed her hair.

Young Mart got down, The preacher followed, Opened a saddle-bag And took out his Bible... "Jine hands, my children... After the words were spoken

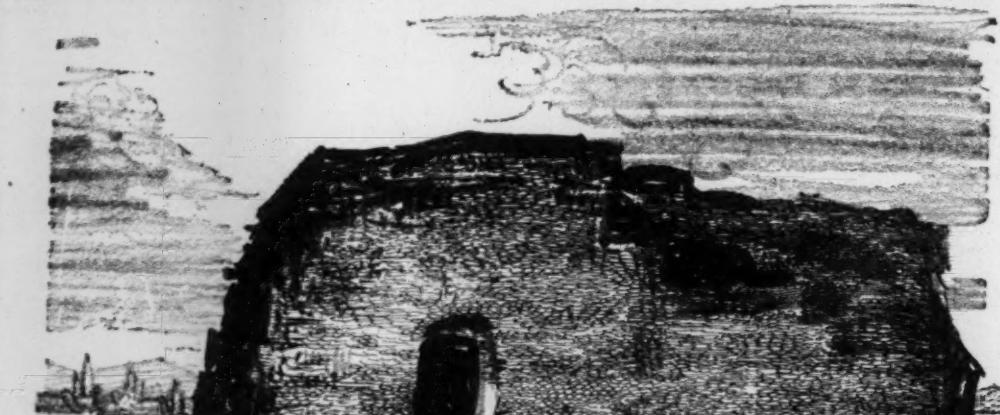
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week-days and Sundays

SATURDAY,
JUNE 24, 1939.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



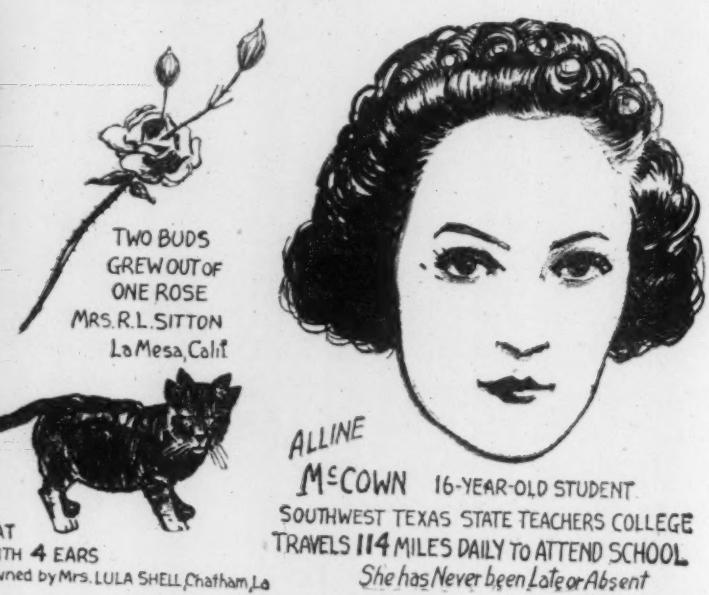
By Ripley

AN OYSTER HOUSE OF PATAGONIA

THE NATIVES OF COMODORO RIVADAVIA, Argentina, BUILD HOUSES OUT OF TREMENDOUS MOUNDS OF PREHISTORIC OYSTER SHELLS



FRED BARRETT
Palm Springs, Calif.,
PLAYED THE FIRST
3 HOLES IN 4 SHOTS
Agawam Golf Links
—Owned by Mrs. LULA SHELL, Chatham, La.



ALLINE McCOWN 16-YEAR-OLD STUDENT
SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE TRAVELS 114 MILES DAILY TO ATTEND SCHOOL
She has never been late or absent

Fred Barrett of Palm Springs, Cal., played the first three holes of a local mashie course in a total of four strokes. He made a hole-in-one on each of the first two holes, 60 and 38 yards respectively, and required two strokes on the 42-yard third hole.

And the bride had been kissed, The rider said: "Bethesda, Yo' done picked yoreself A right likely husband— I been a-known' Young Mart Since he war only A little set-along boy Knee-high to a gallinipper, And he air pyore industrious, Which I can't say as much Fer his no' count uncle, And tiddlin' And follerin' Wine, women and song."

The boy and the girl And the man of God Rode in the dusk Through the goldenrod... Along the road While the sunlight died, The mare and the gelding Walked side by side Over a rise Where the last bright flare Lay on a paddle Of yellow hair And the fallen leaves That bounced in a Flung-back calico bonnet "Marry and bury— Marry and bury." Squeaked the stirrup straps.

HUGO STORM.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Sunday, June 25.

PESSIMISM to be avoided; strive for balanced viewpoint; guard writings and business promises, too. The week ahead calls for very careful planning and handling; for irritations appear steadily all along the line. Routine it.

Preparedness.

Those of us who were mature in 1915 can recall the great national debate that swept America as to whether we should prepare for war. The true meaning of education is development of that which is within the character of the individual, drawing out the good of the inner man. Plastering facts on his memory is not real education. If a man has finished a university course and is also dishonest, his schooling has been a big failure.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is date you celebrate, is ambitious; and promising, if you can stay away from overconfidence. Cultural abilities and inferiorities carry with law. Danger: Jan. 3-14; and May 12 to 31, 1940.

It is unwise to take a military standard of obedience toward little children. There is no need for them to jump at the sound of their voice. Only in times of emergency is that necessary and then the sound of alarm is so clear in that voice that there will be no question about the response. The best kind of obedience, the

only sort worth while, is the quality that comes through the right experiences. When a child learns by experience that he is called, sent, put and taken according to his need and comfort and not according to someone's selfish whim, he learns to obey cheerfully and co-operatively. That kind of obedience is intelligent, and it can always be depended upon no matter what the circumstances.

Little children must learn to mind and spanking won't do it! Teach them the same, efficient way.

Send for Angelo Patri's booklet, "Obedience," enclosing 10 cents in coin. Address Angelo Patri, care St. Louis Post-Dispatch, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

A Reliable Rug Cleaner

A good rug cleaner may be used with success on the straw fiber rugs as well as the woolen variety.

Also, the vacuum cleaner will remove dirt.

It is well to train little children to come promptly at call. This is done before the child begins going out to play with other children. His mother calls him to her and gives him something he is pleased to get—a kiss, a hug, a hug, a kiss, a picture card, but, preferably, something he does not like.

I think it better to reward children with pleasant things that are not related to their stomachs. If the child has happy memories of his mother's call he will be easily trained to come in from play when she tells him to. Obedience is largely a matter of experience.

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It is well to train little children to come promptly at call. This is done before the child begins going out to play with other children. His mother calls him to her and gives him something he is pleased to get—a kiss, a hug, a hug, a kiss, a picture card, but, preferably, something he does not like.

I think it better to reward children with pleasant things that are not related to their stomachs. If the child has happy memories of his mother's call he will be easily trained to come in from play when she tells him to. Obedience is largely a matter of experience.

IF YOU ASK
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Tuberculosis
In Infancy and
In Adult Life
Not Until Maturity Does
Disease Involve Lungs,
Says Doctor

By
Logan Clendenning, M. D.

A span there are striking differences in the nature of tuberculosis, both as to the symptoms and the outlook for life, and also to the danger to other human beings who might come into contact with the person who has the disease.

Tuberculosis, according to modern ideas, lasts a lifetime, is almost always acquired in infancy and is entirely different in infancy than it is in adult life. In infancy it is located mostly in the lymph nodes of the body and not until maturity does it involve the lungs. Tuberculosis of the bones is almost entirely a disease of infancy and childhood.

Since infants cannot move about in court infection, they are ordinarily infected at home, and are exposed to heavy and continued infection or none at all. In other words, infants get tuberculosis from some member of the household—parent, grandparent, brother or sister.

Food and nutrition play an important part in the outlook of infantile tuberculosis. In other words, of two infants, both of which are exposed to infection, the one who lives in a household where there is an abundance of good food is more liable to overcome the infection.

There are complaints, I know, about some institutions, but all of the homes for the aged should not run the way they ought to be; and some of these are in the State of Missouri where the old people are penned up and cannot go out where they would like to go. They say, too, the food is not up to standard. If they complain they are told that they don't know what is good. Don't you think the State ought to look after this? I would like to put my mother in one of these homes, but if they are run in such a way, I would rather not. Please answer this in your column soon.

A READER

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I am writing this note to ask why some of the old age homes are not run the way they ought to be; and some of these are in the State of Missouri where the old people are penned up and cannot go out where they would like to go. They say, too, the food is not up to standard. If they complain they are told that they don't know what is good.

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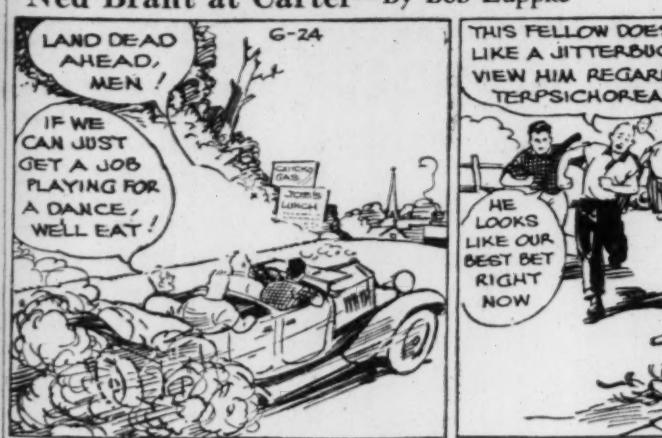
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Published Everyday—Week-days and Sundays

PAGE 3C

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



Should Right
To Vote Begin
At Age of 18?

Columnist Tells Why She
Favors Proposal Made by
Judge Lindsey.

By Elsie Robinson

DOES Young America mature mentally earlier than its parents did? And, because of this earlier maturity, should it be allowed to vote at 18 instead of 21?

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, most sympathetic friend of youth and staunchest defender of its rights, believes it does . . . and should! And has laid his proposition before the President.

Suffrage at 18? There's a suggestion that will be greeted with indignation from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate . . . as the American Institute of Public Opinion soon discovered when it broadcast the question.

"Do you favor reducing the age at which American citizens can vote, from 21 to 18?"

The answer was a prompt and peremptory Thumbs Down—83 per cent of those questioned being emphatically against the idea, only 17 per cent for it.

First, young people under 21 are too ignorant of public problems to vote wisely;

Second, most young people under 21 are still finishing their education, have plenty of time to vote later;

Third, suffrage at 18 has never been attained before; why start it now?

Only one of these arguments deserves serious consideration. Prohibiting youngsters from voting because they haven't "finished their education"? It's a joke. Most of our present voting citizens haven't even started an education, much less finished one. As for ruling against such a step, because "it hasn't been tried before," neither were one-piece bathing suits, radios, Madame Secretaries, fireless cookers, smallpox anti-toxin, bathtubs and corn plasters once. There has to be a first time for everything; why not for 18-year-old suffrage?

The only protest worthy of notice is the statement that "young people under 21 are too ignorant to vote wisely." But are they? I wonder! Forty years ago that argument would have been plenty good. At 56, after mothering and grandmothering youngsters for nigh on to 40 years, I have an acute and humiliating memory of my fitness for citizenship at 18. Frankly, I couldn't have acted as judge in a trained-flea race, much less helped elect a president. Neither could my "lil' playmates" And there's no use pretending that we could. At 18, you and I were just half-baked biscuits, as unfit for public service as blind pups.

But these modern Young Americans—they're

Grin and Bear It—By Lichy



"YOU MUST BE EXTRA ATTENTIVE AND TENDER TO RUFUS, DEAR, NOW THAT HE'S AN EXPECTANT FATHER!"

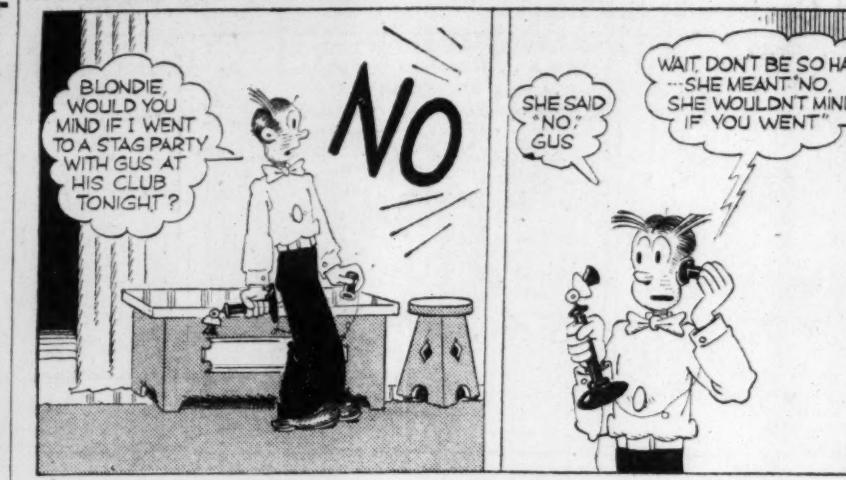
Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern



Blondie—By Chic Young



A Positive Negative



Popeye



"The Girl Wimpy Won't Leave Behind"



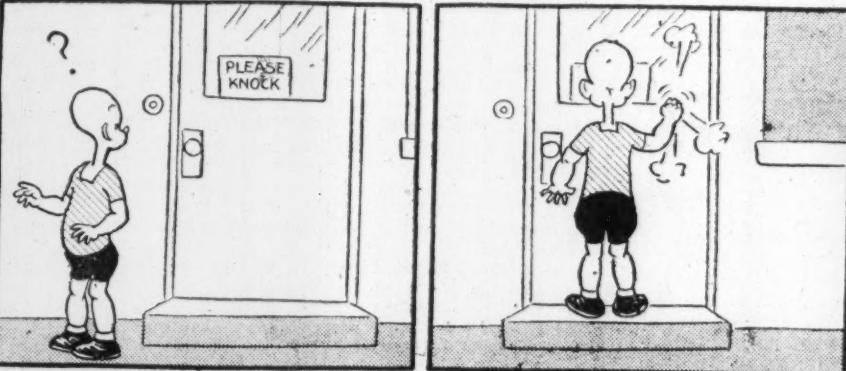
Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



Wrong-Way Yokum



Henry—By Carl Anderson



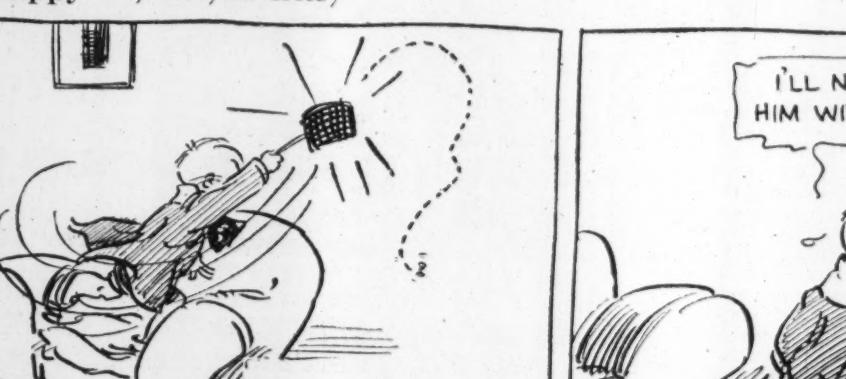
Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon



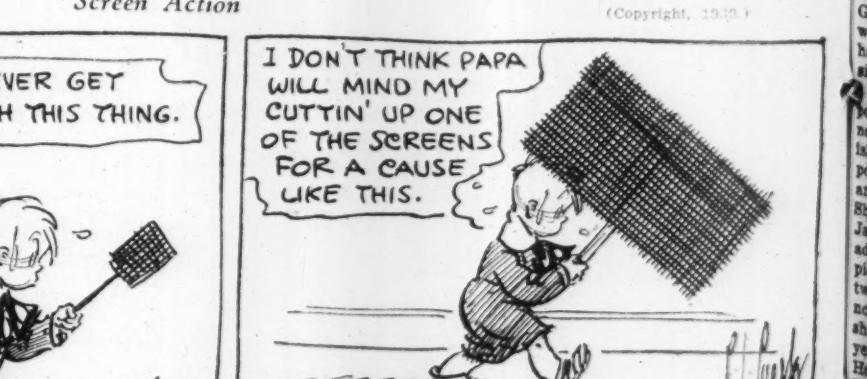
Bewildered Little Fellow



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Screen Action



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



British Passenger Ship
Layton and One
Held Four Hours
He Is Permitted to
Leave to Tangku Port

TWO NEW CASES OF
DISROBING, SEA

New Zealand Agent
Tim on Two Days in
Concession — Lack of
Food Felt in French
Concession for First Time

TIENTSIN, June 24 (AP).—Japanese extended their blockade of the British and French concessions today with increased restrictions on river travel. Tientsin, to the port of Tangku, a British passenger ship was delayed on the 18-mile trip, one British subject was held for four hours before being permitted to go to Tangku, and others reported were searched.

Previously, shipping on the river encountered only occasional difficulty. Two British subjects reported they were searched and pelted to address at the concession barricades, making a total of such incidents in the last two days. A Brazilian, the only foreigner in Tientsin, reported was molested last Monday.

A lack of fresh food in the French concession became apparent for the first time since the blockade was imposed June 14 when British authorities refused to release four alleged Chinese terrorists. British areas felt the shortage almost at once but the French had been using their military trucks to get supplies from the Italian concession.

One of the British searchers was Cecil Davis, honorary secretary of the New Zealand Government, who reported he was searched three times and forced to stand in the examining shed yesterday. The Japanese permitted to keep on his undershirt trunks today.

The other was J. A. Whiteman, secretary of the Tientsin Country Club, who said gendarmes pelted him from the shed and threw outer clothing after him when he had finished their search.

Davis said he persisted in going to the barricade because his factory outside the British area required his attention. Whiteman said his presence was required by the country club.

The Brazilian, Adolfo Peters, 65 years old, who represents a man firm, complained he was detained for some time under a brilliant sun but a French friend obtained his release.

Peters declared the guard refused to recognize his passport or a stamp from the Japanese Consulate General obtained for him by the German Consulate General.

The Japanese Consulate General informed British officials today G. A. Smith, British envoy, would be released tomorrow.

Smith has been detained by the Japanese since June 17.

Dispatches from Shanghai report Japanese now were making no objection to American and British ships entering or leaving the port of Swatow with passengers and mail but without cargo. Shanghai spokesmen denied Japanese ever proclaimed a blockade of Swatow, which they cited as a reason. Two British and two American destroyers are now in port and a British and Norwegian ship docked there without yesterday. British official Hongkong said Japanese Wednesday had warned shipowners of other nations that entered or remained at Swatow on their own risk.

Japanese Close in on Next Big Chinese Port.

SHANGHAI, June 24 (AP).—Japanese virtually closed the important port of Ningpo today in their drive to wrest from China the few remaining coastal areas which have been gateway to the mainland.

Quickly following up their victory Wednesday of Swatow, the South China coast, Japanese naval officers announced an action shutting off the maritime approach to Ningpo, 120 miles

Ningpo and Foochow, in Kiang and Fukien provinces, are the only major remaining in Chinese hands. Japanese bluejackets, the announcement said, land

Continued on Page 2, Column 2